Making False Reports Most Serious Charge Against Tighe-Queer Scene When Crowd of Queer Witnesses Greeted

that he has been most strenuously urgir g me to close up these hotels and places of that kind, especially in his own neighborhood. He had nothing to do with the sending of Capt. Hussey to that precinct, which is his own district. He had no more idea about who was going there than you reporters had. In fact, he had less, because he is not here every day, as you are. He was not consulted directly or indirectly. All he said to me was: Give me an honest man. So that, if he is a party to protecting any hotel the c, he is certainly a prince of decrivers. If he has transferred the hotel in question to a member of his family, as in me to close up these hotels and places of

for examination by Deputy Commissioner | said Lindsley. Many of these knew the captain and stretched out their hands in greeting and condolence. Tighe was visibly embarrassed. A number of women were in the group.

Deputy Commissioner Lindsley was busy all day in his office and at noon the Commissioner stated that it was not at all improbable that charges against other officers would be ready for service during the day. At 4:30 o'clock, after he had examined seventy-eight witnesses concerning their knowledge of poolrooms, gambling houses, Raines law hotels and such places in Mercer et cet precinct the Deputy Commissioner was closeted for some time with Mr. McAdoo. And then it was announced that no further charges against officers would be formu-lated during the evening. They are ex-

pected to-day.

The fact that the people examined by Lindsley were all from the Mercer street precinct, seeing that Tighe's case had been put into shape, was taken as further confirmation that Inspector Titus and probably Capt. O'Connor would be the ones to come

The charges against Tighe as signed by Chief Inspector Cortright and approved b. McAdoo, are under five heads: Conduct unbecoming an officer; conduct injurious to the public peace and welfart; neglect and disobedience of orders and of the rules and regulations of the Police Department and particularly of certain rules and regulations specified; making faise reports to the Police Commissioner and neglect of duty.

The specifications set forth at great length that certain poolrooms, gambling

made wagers on horseraces and played stuss at 110 Fourth avenue, giving full details. Tighe, it is alleged, took no action and did not enter the complaint in his "complaint book."

The most serious charge is the fourth, that he made false reports to the Police Commissioner. He is charged with having made false monthly reports from March January, stating that there were no gambling places or suspected gambling places in his precinct except those that he kept on his "suspected list," whereas he knew that there were. The charge is also made that Tighe in his written monthly reports stated that "certain patrolmen of his command were detailed in plain clothes divers times between the 24th day of February 1994 and the 8th day of Janclothes divers times between the 24th day of February, 1904, and the 6th day of January, 1905, for the purpose of obtaining evidence against la long list of houses is given and that the said patrolmen had reported to him, the said Robert A. Tighe, that they had visited the said premises, but could not get any evidence of a violation of law therein; whereas, in truth and in fact, the said Robert A. Tighe had not detailed the said patrolmen for the purpose aforesaid, as set forth in the reports aforesaid, which he, the said Robert A. Tighe, then and there well knew, and the said patrolmen had not reported to him that they had visited the said premises and could get no evidence of violations of

and could get no evidence of violations of The final paragraphs allege that Tighe neglected to have kept a correct "suspicious persons and places book," as required, and that he failed to visit and inspect as required the places which he mentioned as suspicious places in his monthly reports between Feb. 24, 1901, and Jan. 6, 1905. some talk that he will be a witness for the presecution. It has not been decided whether Lindsley will be prosecuting at-torney or whether some lawyer will be called

torney or whether some lawyer will be called from the Corporation Counsel's office.

REFORM PLANS.

The Commissioner is planning to rid the force of some of the older and less active men if possible. He is going over his list of inspectors and captains and picking men to send before the board of surgeons for reports on their physical ability to perfect the source to which they are set to mineral or gamma and picking out." In conclusion, Mitchell demanded the expulsion of Delegate Randall from the expulsion of Delegate Randall from the mineral organization. form the service to which they are assigned. These reports when unfavorable will be followed by retirements.

Mr. McAdoo denied yesterday that he had any intention of putting Inspector Schmittberger in charge of the Detective Bureau.

The Commissioner says he has not yet rmulated legislation to reorganize stective Bureau. When he does, he submit it to the Mayor for approval before

makes it public.
*The City Club is working on police legishe said, "and members have conlation," he said. "and members have conferred with me. They seem to have some good ideas, but they have a good many schemes on hand besides those affecting the police, and I think I shall probably find myself ahead of them in some lines. P rhaps the Mayor may find that the laws a sevidence of a low pressure area of the middle Atlantic Coast. shall propose and theirs may be worked nto some general scheme."

The Commissioner is dissatisfied with the

system of permanent detective sergeants. He would like to have the men graded and promoted for ability shown along detective lines. A man would be appointed from the uniformed force and then advanced according to his proficiency.

MERCER STREET CLEAN-UP Acting Captain Bourke was at Headquarters in the afternoon and said that so
far as he could discover there was not a
poolroom or gambling house open in the

Acting Captain Bourke was at Headwashington for for the form of the form droom or gambling house open in the to fresh north to

son Market court to answer in regard to the

GRIST FOR JEROME'S MILL. District Attorney Jerome got some more of Honest John Kelly's gambling appliances yesterday. Honest John didn't tell Mr. Jerome about them.

When Assistant District Attorney Corrigan went to Morgan's storage house in West Forty-seventh street on Wednesday to get Phil Daly's outfit he was told that there was another gambling outfit there.

Crowd of Queer Witnesses Greeted Captain—Omine us for Titus and O'Connor—Reform Plans—Raid Dragnet.

Commissioner Mc Adoo gave out yesterday that Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and removely urged upon him the destrable of activity against questionable hotels in the city. The subject came up in connection with the Borough Hotel, at Lexington avenue and Twenty-seventh street, in which Devery once accused Mr. Murphy of having an interest, which, Devery said, he had transferred to a member of his family. Mr. Meadoo said:

"I ought to say in justice to Mr. Murphy that he has been most strenuously urging BAIDS AND BAIDERS.

BAIDS AND BAIDERS.

crivers. If he has transferred the hotel in question to a member of his family, as is said, or if he has a latent interest in it, he certainly does not take any precautions in regard to it."

The charges which were served on Capt. Tighe late Thurslay night were made public yesterday. The captain was suspended without pay by the Commissioner. The trial will begin Monday.

Tighe showed up at Headquarters yesterday morning, according to his standing orders since he was relieved of his Delancey street post. The corridors were filled at the time with persons who had been subpunaed by Acting Capt. Bourse to appear for examination by Deputy Commissioner.

and when said:

"Why, that's nothing; look at the bunch who lost on Gay Boy."

Capt. Sweeney appeared in the Tombs court and asked Magistrate Flammer to hold the men in \$5.00 hall, but they were parallel for examination next Tuesday.

Else nof Larry Summerfield's old time pals were in the West Side court yesterday as the result of a raid at 130 West Fortyne as the result of a raid at 130 West Fortyne he bank rolls of the entire bunch of wire tappers who never tap a wire were placed together there wasn't enough to buy a club sandwich. Harry Smith, the principal defendant, had in his wallet twenty-need pawn tickets, all bearing dates subsequent to the enforced departure of Larry for Sing Sing.

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Al Wilson's dough hag contained a wad of tissue paper around which was wrapped

a green eight coupen.

The cops got a lot of racing charts and a telephone that was not connected with any wires, but they had no evidence, and the eleven prisoners walked out of court

Lawyer James Smith, who at times represented Summerfield, spoke for the crowd yesterday. As Ditective Frye was going away with the phony bankrolls Smith called after him:

ended pending trial. Charges are also contemplated against a plainclothes man in Flood's precinct who, it is alleged, has been acting as usher and

DUKE INQUIRY PUT OFF. No Motton for a Test of Pls Sanity for a

Werk-He Leses a Stock Suit. On the application of L. S. Phillips, counsel for Brodie L. Duke, the motion for the appointment of a commission to inquire into Duke's sanity was adjourned yester-

day by Supreme Court Justice Leventritt for a week. Levy & Unger, counsel for Mrs. Duke, and Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, for Duke's family, consented to the ad-journment. Duke was not in court, but his wife was. She had nothing to say wife was. She had nothing to say ut the relations between herself and

her husband.

The Appellate Division affirmed yesterday the action of Supreme Court dustice Greenbaum in dismissing Duke's suit against Daniel O'Dell & Co., brokers, to recover \$10,000 which Duke said he lost because the lost because \$10,000 which Duke said he lost occause the brokers closed out some speculative holdings of his in cotton and American Tobacco, stock. The defence was that Duke's margins had become exhausted and he failed to make good in time.

MINERS STAND BY MITCHELL.

Vote That Randall Must Retract His Charges or Be Expelled From the Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Delegate Robert The commissioner may preside at the trial himself, but he is not sure, as there is at the opening of to-day's session of the Mine Workers' convention to justify his attack on President Mitchell yesterday His effort was one that plainly showed that

The temperature was unceasonably high in mos districts yesterday. In this section we have ex-perienced what is now usually termed the "January thaw." The temperature was above the freezing point in all sections except over northers England, western New York, the Lake regions, the

Atlantic Coast.
In this city the day was fair and warmer: wind, fresh, northwesterly; average humidity, l4 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, 12 8 A. M., 29.90; 3 P. M., 29.93.

The temperature yesterlay, as recorded by the official thermometer, I shown in the annexed table; B A. M. 28 18 6 P. M. 99 25 12 M. 4 28 9 P. M. 39 25 12 M. 4 28 9 P. M. 39 27 3 P. M. 47 14 12 MId. 38 27 The I west temperature, 87°, at 2 A.M.

For New England, fair to day and colder in Maine

Baking Powder

Is made of pure cream of tartar and safeguards the family against alum.

ROTAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

CUT HER SCALP AND WON HER

MISS THOMAS HADN'T KNOWN JACK LOSED HER SO MUCH.

He's a Good Fillow, and It Was Only a Cane of beer. He I's d, and Net a Club-She'll Marry

Neilie Thomas, a saleswoman, 21 years old, and walked out. who lives at 321 Second avenue, went to the Yorkville police court yesterday to make her brother-in-law. George Heskae and a theatrical agent, who lives at 205 I ast a charge of assault against John A. Price. Fourteenth street. Frice is about 20 years old. For the past three years he has been the walked in front of the girl, pointed the He walked in front of the girl, pointed the paying court to Miss Thomas with poor pistol at her and shot her between th

paying court to Miss Thomas with poor success.

His attentions became so annoying that she caused his arrest six months ago, and he was put under bonds to keep the peace. He stayed away from her while under bail, and another young man had a chance to keep her company. She went out with her sweetheart Thursday night, and the two took a stroll through Fast Seventeenth street. As it happened, Price's bond expired Thursday, and he suddenly speared before the two, and what happened then was related in court yesterday.

"Hello, Nell" Don't you love me any "Hello, Nell"

"Hollo, Nell! Don't you love me any more?" said Price to the young weman.

and he went out and found a policeman. Both heard the screams in the Heskae house when Youhs killed the girl. more?" said Price to the young weman.

Detective Bradley of the East Iwentysecond street station happened to be walking on the other side of the street, and he
declared to Magistrate Whitman that he
saw Price raise a heavy cane and strike the
young woman on the head with it. The
blow cut her scalp open and knocked her
to the side walk, and Price started on a run
down the street. The young woman's

didn't like to shoot Arnie, but I had to

The little cigalette maker was 19
years old and very pretty, with a slim
plexion. Youhs had called on her often
at her home, but the girl had a good repuation and there was never any talk against
her.

Youhs is 24. His wife was mable to talk
was meet to the police last night. It was down the street. The young woman's companion and Bradley started after him. I'wo men tried to stop the fleeing man, but he knocked them into the gutter with his The detective finally caught him on

Second avenue.

"It was only a cane, Judge, and I don't

she went on.
"Well, sit down and think it over," sug-

The man was put back in sat down on a box, and the young woman sat down on a bench and seemed to be trying to make bench and seemed to be trying. The man The man was put back in the prisoners' looked at her and she caught his glance and walked over to him. The two began talking earnestly. After a time the case was called up again.

"Judge, we are going to get married.

Jack is a good fellow, and I know he didn't
mean any harm," the complainant said.

"Then you don't want to make any com-

"No. Judge. I refuse to make any comnlaint against Jack. I didn't know he loved me so much."

"Well, I hope your love will run more smoothly in the future," announced the Magistrate as he discharged the prisoner.

Price and Miss Thomas walked out of

AUTOMOBILE KILLS WOMAN.

Walked Unsteadily, and Driver Could Not

Dodge Her-Ambulance on the Spot. An automobile containing four persons ran over a woman at 113th street and Lexington avenue early yesterday morning. The driver saw her crossing the street and thought he could pass her, but she walked so unsteadily that he failed.

The automobile was stopped at and the owner, Lyman Jones of 217 West 125th street, jumped out and ran to the woman's assistance. He placed a cushion for her to lie on and told Policeman Gunnison, who ran up, that he wanted to do everything he could to help her.

Dr. Parmenter of Harlem Hospital passed in an ambulance on his way to another case shortly after the accident. He was stopped by the policeman and took a look

"It looks like a case of alcoholism," said the surgeon. He took the woman, howover, in the ambulance to the East 104th the surgeon not to take her to the hos At the station house Mrs. Cameron was taken into the back room, and Dr. Parmenter on examination found that she had to the Harlem Hospital, where she died two hours later from internal injuries and

Plantation Laborers Quit Work Just as Cane Cutting Season Opens.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Mercer street precinct.

"I am not patting myself on the back yet," he said, "because those people have taken to jumping about, so you never can tell what new place they are opening up in, but I had a squad out last night with axes and crowbars. We couldn't find a place that looked suspicious.

"At 10:30 o'clock Monday morning I will have about fifteen saloonkcepera in Jeffer—"At 10:30 o'clock fifteen saloonkcepera in Jeffer—"At 10:30 o'clock monday morning I winds.

"To New England, fair to dey and colder in Maine and New Hampsaire; fair to insorrow; light to firsh north winds.

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For New England, fair to dey and clay and clay.

This is the season for cutting the cane.

This is the strike is speedily settled to wind the planters will suffer loss.

The dern and value and thought I could not do without it.

For the District Occurrence and thought I could not do without it.

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For the District Occurrence and thought I could not do without it.

For the District Occurrence of wages is prompted by the present high price of surface and thought I could not do without it.

For New England, fair to dey and clay.

HE HAD TO COMMIT MURDER.

YOUHS'S WIFE SAID HE WAS IN LOVE WITH MISS MEARIK.

To Prove He Was Not He Got a Pistol and Shot the Girl Dead-Then He Tried to Commit Suicide-He Was Prevented From Doing 80 and Nearly Mobbed.

When Michael Youls, a Polish coffee grinder, went to his home at 83 North Fifth street, Williamsburg, for supper last night his wife accused him of being in love with Annie Mearik, a pretty cigarette maker whose home was at 172 Wythe avenue. You's denied it, but his wife couldn't be con-

"All right," said he, "I will prove it to

He got up from the supper table and took a revolver out of a bureau drawer. Then he went to a saloen at North Seventh street and Wythe avenue and ordered a glass

"You'll see some fun in about ten min-Instead of Presenting I im, Though utes, John "said he to the proprietor, John She Chee Had Elin Put Under Bonds. Mayrosky. He drank his beer slowly

> At the house of the cigarette maker the quietly, holding one hand behind his back.

more? said Price to the young weman.

"Don't you speak to me. I don't want anything to do with you," she replied.

"But I love you, Nell, and I want you to marry me."

"You are under bonds to keep away from me. If you don't go, I'il call a policeman."

"I love you as the flowers love the sun. You are driving me crazy, and I don't care what happens to me unless I get you for my wife. Shoot me, throw me in the river, but don't say you won't be my wife. Chase

house when Youhs killed the girl.

Annie Mearik was liked y every one. When the policemen took Youhs down: stairs to the wagon a dozen men rushed them, striking at Youhs with knives and trying to drag him from the police. They were beaten back with clubs, but the police had to back up against a wall, keeping the murderer besind them. A call was sent to the station house for the reserves, and while these were on the way there was a rough and tumble fight between the policemen and the Poles. The reserves arrived in ano her wagon and clubbed the mind the police was a rough and tumble fight between the police had to back up against a wall, keeping the murderer besind them. A call was sent to the station house for the wagon a dozen men rushed them, striking at Youhs with knives and trying to drag him from the police. They were beaten back with clubs, but the police had to back up against a wall, keeping the murderer besind them. A call was sent to the station house for the wagon a dozen men rushed them. Striking at Youhs with knives and trying to drag him from the police. They were beaten back with clubs, but the police had to back up against a wall, keeping the murderer besind them. A call was sent to the station house for the wagon a dozen men rushed them.

much to the police last night. It was true, she said, that she had accused him of being in love with the girl, but she did not think he would do so awful a thing.

An ambulance surgeon sewed up the cut DIES IN THE WITNESS CHAIR.

The coppeek doff a fake \$100 bill and gave and disobedience of orders and of the rules and regulations of the Police Department and particularly of certain rules and particularly of certain rules and regulations specified; making faise reports to the Police Commissioner and negrect of duty.

The specifications set forth at certain poolrooms, gambling houses and houses of ill fame were publicly operated in Tighe's precinct from March to Tighe that he had not heard any plant to Dec. 29, 1901, "all of which he, the said Robert A. Tighe * * could have known as 'in feet did Prow."

A specific case is taken up in which it is asserted that one Hugo Winter made a personal complaint to Tighe that he had made wagers on horseraces and played depending trial.

The coppeek doff a fake \$100 bill and gave it to the Police Department in the count of the rules and particularly of certain rules and complaint of assault in court, and the balanch of the rule young woman's head. She signed the formal courts of the formal courts and the principle of the formal courts and the principle of the formal courts and the restimony given by Mr. Chadwick and the testimony given by Mr. Chadwick the the said th "So he tried to woo you with a club, eh?" the witness stand and was giving expert remarked his Honor. Apparently he was in the enjoyment of his usual health and was rapidly swering questions of counsel, when suddenly his head dropped to one side, and he gested the Magistrate as he put the papers | expired immediately. Rupture of the heart

is given as the cause. Dr. Deuell was a native of Malta, Saratoga county, and was educated at Union College, Schenectady He graduated with the degree of M. D. from the University of Louisville, Ky., in 1863. In that year he was appointed assistant surgeon in Gen. division, and at the capture Little Rock, Ark., was placed in charge of the general army hospital. He was then appointed surgeon in chief of the District of Arkansas and filled that post untill 1 69. Retiring from the army he practiced his profession in Little Rock until 1889, when he came to this place, which became his per-manent home.

PESTUM CEREAL. THE FRIEND MAKER Food drink That Does That.

"In the 9 years Postum Food Coffee has been on the market it has made many thousands of staunch friends, but apparently none better than the Clerk of Courts at Toledo, British Honduras, who has sent a list of names of people in Central and South America who now use Postum in place of coffee, explaining in detail their cases. He says:

"Have much pleasure in writing you this letter for the good Postum has done mys of and friends in this District. The attached list of persons to whom I have recommended Postum will, I venture to say, give you great satisfaction. I have given the names and addresses so anyone on verify my statement by writing to them" (full particulars with names and addresses will be sent by mail to anyone). "On the list the persons marked from 1 to 11 were confirmed tea drirk vs. and when I spoke to them about drinking Postum they laughed at the idea of giving up tea. But I insisted on their giving Postum a trial before condenning it, and went so street station house. She said she was
Mrs. Margaret Cameron, a widow, of 121
East 113th street. On the way she begged They all use Postum now and nothing far as to give some of them a package.

From No. 12 to 19 were coffee flends, my wife included, and they all also thought it absurd to try to replace coffee by any other drink, but after some persuasion I got them to try it, and now they all use

bill, and now he not only orders it for himself but for sale. Some of these people did not like Postum at first because they did not know how to make it, but I invited them to my house and gave them Postum San Juan, P. R. Jan. 20.—The laborers on several important sugar plantations have gone on strike to enforce their demand for a minimum daily wage of 75 cents. Heretofore they have received 50 cents a day.

Chis is the Cime to Save

> Money Fully 25 % to 331/3 % can be saved on all

Overcoatings Suitings Crouserings

Hil surplus stock must be Closed out at once

\$28 & \$30 Suits = now \$20 7 4 18 Crousers " 55 Burnham's Phillips

JACKSON STICKS AS CORONER.

119 & 121 Massau St.

GOES ON WITH HIS DUTIES AS IF HE WEREN'T UNDER CHARGES.

Frank Moss Retained as His Counsel -Grand Jury Takes Up the Bribery Case, but Has Found No Indictment Yet -Correboration Seems Not Lacking.

Assistant District Attorney Chadwick to manager. This is believed to be that asconsidered by the Grand Jury yesterday. | motives, at the foot of steep grades, over

No indictment was returned. The failure of the Grand Jury to act was obliged to assist in firing locamatives. said to be due to the fact that Assistant District Attorney Perkins, who has charg? Atterbury had offered to station men at of the indictment bureau, was out of town ash pits and water tanks to assist the fireand Mr. Jerome did not wish to intrust the men and brakemen in their work. This up again on Monday, when it is expected conference will be held in the afternoon that a true bill will be found against Jack- at Mr. Atterbury's office.

Among the witnesses examined yester-day were Mr. Chadwick and Joseph Lassner, pay is \$2.97 per day of twelve hours, or 21 recommendations to the board as follows: Coroner Jackson's clerk. A third witness cents per hour. At firemen's rates then, Benjamin Reass, counsel for "Dr." Alex- spent in firing. ander, who is accused of having caused the death of Marie Smith by a criminal operation, and in whose interest the bribe Atterbury's proposal, their average inis alleged to have been offered by Coroner Jackson, denied emphatically that he had gone before the Grand Jury and corrobo-

members of the board said that they could even if they were so minded. Gov. Higgins was the only official who had power either to remove or suspend him.

Jackson took up the case of "Dr." Alexander in his private office instead of in the court room. Assistant District Attorney Garvan appeared in place of Mr. Chadwick, and joined in the request of Alexander's counsel for an adjournment until next Friday. The request was granted. A exander was not present, but his lawyer offered to produce him whenever he was wanted.

Sitting in the room when the adjournment was asked for was Frank Moss, the former vice hunter and counsel for the Parkhurst society. Asked if his presence ed any significance he replied in the nega-

"I am here merely as an interested citi-en," he said. Afterward it was learned at Mr. Moss had been retained by Coroner

"Heilo, there," called out Chadwick.

The young man turned and started to it became evident that the Midvale company had become a serious competitor pany had b wick and resumed his conversation with his two companions. Yesterday Mr. Chadwick informed the young man he hailed in the restaurant that he might be called as a witness to corroborate the fact that the interview with Jackson had actually taken nace.

Russian Cable Despatch to The Sun, Rome, Jan 20.—Prince Ouroussof, the

A detail or two of what took place when Jackson was trought before Mr. Jerome on Thursday afternoon came out yester-Mr. Chadwick had charged against him | Rome.

Mr. Chadwick had charged against him he firred up.

"Chadwick lies," he said.

"Now don't say that," Mr. Jerome excaimed. "That is a wordnever used among gentlemen. If Mr. Chadwick had heard you say it he would take you across his kree and spank you."

There was some talk yesterday to the effect that the case against Jackson might fail it rough because Mr. Chadwick was not a public official within the legal meaning of the term, but merely a clerk in the office of the Dair of Attorney. Mr. Jerome only smiled when this was mentioned to

only smiled when this was mentioned to The Coroner's office ovidently had not re-covered from the shock of Jackson's arrest. There was an air of uneasiness through ut it. This was largely due to the fact that prac-

MORSE COMING TO BE QUIZZED.

Sends Word That He Will He Here Next Week to Go Before the Grand Jury. Samuel Untermyer announced yesterday that Charles W. Morse has suspended day that Charles W. Morse has suspended his negotiations in France and may be ex-pected here at the end of next week or the beginning of the week after. He is return-ing by request of the District Attorney, who wants Mr. Morse to go before the

present Grand Jruy.

The District Attorney made this request to Mr. Untermyer and Mr. Untermyer informed Mr. Morse. After going before the Grand Jury Mr. Morse will return to France.

LESS DANGER OF P. R. R. STRIKE

AGREEMENT MAY BE REACHED AT TO-DAY'S CONFERENCE.

Brotherhood Representatives Have a Long Talk With Atterbury and Say Situation Remains the Same-Men Hint That They're Now Willing to Arbitrate.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- An extended conference was held to-day between General Manager W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad and P. H. Morrissey, Grand Master, W. G. Lee, Vice-Grand Master and the adjustment board of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and while no assurances of a settlement were vouchsafed it is believed that an amicable adjustment of the differences will be reached to-day. At the conclusion of the conference, which lasted for two hours and a half, the

following was issued as the joint statement of Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Morrissev: "At the meeting today the situation was again gone over. No new propositions were made and the situation stands practically as it was. Another conference will be held. The conference to-day was largely to enable Mr. Morrissey to familiarize him-

self more thoroughly with the questions at issue from the company's standpoint."

A preliminary conference, lasting two hours, between Mr Morrissey, Mr. Lee and the adjustment board was held this morning at the Hotel Royal. The question in dispute, the possibility of arbitrating the differences and the likelihood of a strike were considered. At its conclusion F. L. Cohen, chairman of the board of adjustment, made the following statement:

"The situation has a irighter outlook. There appears to be a disposition on both sides to arrive at some middle ground where the questions at issue might be submitted to arbitration.

Grand Master Morrissey, at the close of the conference with General Manager Atterbury, said: "This tells the tale," at the same time presenting a copy of the int statement issued by himself and Mr. Atterbury.

Earlier in the day, however, he declared that he had not given up hope and believed The case of Coroner Moses J. Jackson, that there was a chance of amicable arrangewho was arrested on Thursday afternoon | ments. It is understood that he presented on the charge of attempting to bribe Deputy a compromise proposition to the general "throw" a case in the Coroner's Court, was sistant firemen, or helpers, betaken on locowhich the forward brakemen are now

At previous conferences General Manager task of drawing the indictment to any one offer was not accepted by the representa- Board of Estimate Committee Suggests else. The Grand Jury will take the matter tives of the union trainmen. To-morrow &

The firemen's pay is \$3.08 per day of twelve

was said to have been before the Grand | the brakeman would receive 5 cents per Jury, but his identity was not made known. hour above his regular pay for all time he

STEEL MEN IN CONFERENCE.

the United States Steel Cor, oration, the Carnegie Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Between these corporations there is a working agreement which has been seriously threatened, however, by the new process of manufacture controlled by the process of manufacture controlled by the seriously threatened, however, by the new process of manufacture controlled by the process of manufacture controlled by the seriously threatened, however, by the new process of manufacture controlled by the process of manufacture controlled by do nothing to prevent him from acting, riously threatened, however, by the new process of manufacture controlled by the Midvale company and the latter company's recent low bid for Government

ford and left for their meeting. The party consisted of A. C. Dinkey, president of the Carnegie company; Charles M. Schwab and E. M. Mclivine of the Bethlehem company, W. S. Cory of the United States Stiel Corporation, W. M. Belsinger, who has charge of the armor plate department of the Carnegie company; A. C. Borie, who has recently secured large iron fields in Cuba for the United States Steel Co poration, and Charles T. Schoen of the Pressed Steel

Car Company. All refused to iscuss the It was rumored that there was a Governelson as his counsel in place of Levy lugar, was also learned yesterday that at one

It was also learned vesterday that at one of the interviews which Mr. Chadwick had with ackson in Haan's a certain lawyer will be relied upon to corroborate the evidence of the deputy assistant. While they were at table a young man, a friend of Chadwick, passed.

"Hello, there," called out Chadwick.

The young man turned and started to come back. "Never."

Russian Ambassador to Italy, has been appointed Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. M. Muravies, the Russian Minister of sus-tice, is to succeed Prince Ourousson at

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value.

PLAN MANY NEW PARKS.

Seven in This Borough Aione. The special committee of the Board of Estimate, appointed last October to consider the demands of the various boroug is

cents per four. At firemen's rates then, the traker an would receive 5 cents per hour above his regular pay for all time he spent in firing.

It has been computed that if the brakemen were paid for firing according to Mr. Atterbury's proposal, their average increase in wages would be \$6.00 per month.

The street of the board as follows:

Chelsea Park, at Twenty-seventh and Twenty-seventh streets, Ninth to Tenth avenues, estimated cost, \$1,24,2,750.

Formeth to Forty-second streets, Eleventh Twenth avenue, west 14rd and 143 streets, estimated cost, \$1,34,000.

Extension High Bridge Park; estimated cost, \$2,000.

Triangular plot West 168th street and St. Nicolais avenue; no estimate of cost.

icnolas avenue; no estimate of cost. Land at East Twenty-third street ferry; o estimate. Land south of Forty-second street ferry on North River. Highland Park extension; estimated cost

ost, \$75,000. Owl's Head; estimated cost, \$1,500,000.

\$1,000,000.

RICHMOND.

President Cromwell of Richmond prepany's recent low bid for Government work. It was just before noon that the steel men gathered in the Bellevue-Strationary and the steel men gathered in the steel men gathe

carried out for \$1,000,000 or \$1,250,000. His scheme includes:

Public place, Port Richmond; park, West New Brighton: plaza, Seventh and Crescent avenues, New Brighton: Fort Hill Park, New Brighton, Post Office Park, St. George; Outlook Park, Tompkinsville: Washington Park, public place, Stapleton; park, Laurel avenue and Clarke street, Stapleton: South Beach Park, United States reservation to Midland Beach; Great Kills, Seaside Park, and Bentley Manor Park at Tottenville.

No action on the report was taken.

Pike's Toothache Brops

DIED. BEHRINGER.-At 210 Eighth street, Elmburst, L. I., Emily F., beloved wife of John C. Behringer. uneral at her late residence, Sunday, the 22d

BETHELL—At Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, Jan. 19, 1905, Louise, beloved child of Union Noble and Donna Isabel Bethell, age

her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence,

CHIDWICE — Hichard, native of Clonakity, Cork, Ireland, and beloved bushand of Ellea Chidwick, in the 58th year of dis age.

Funeral from residence, 601 16th st., Brooklyn, Saturday morning, thence to the Holy Name Church, where a requiem mass will be sung as 10:30 A. M. The Interment will be at Calvary

Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited. Cork papers please copy. GALLAGHER .- In East Greenwich, R. I., on the 18th inst., Henry Newcomb, son of the late John Bernard and Sarah Newcomb Gallagher

year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Saturday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Reiatives and friends invited to attend. GOBLE. -At New Foundland, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 20, L. Spencer Goble of Newark, N. J.

Funeral private. HARDING.-On Friday, January 20, 1905, at the residence of her son in-law, Mr. T. H. Powers Tarr. West Orange, N. J., Georgiana, wife of the late F. Barolay Harding of Philadelphia.

JAQUES -- At his home, the Enst Statleth street.
Thursday, Jan. 19, 1966, in dd R. Jaques.

\$275,000.
Washington and Classon avenues and Eastern parkway, estimated cost, \$100,000.
Lee, Flushing and Bedford avenues; estimated cost, \$600,000.
McKibben and Moore streets; estimated

carried out for \$1,000,000 or \$1,250,000. His

No action on the report was taken.

"Holding Down the Job"

nowadays is hard work for the average man, especially if he is handicapped by a heavy cough or cold. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar cures coughs and colds quickly. Druggists.

Funeral, 280 Upper Mountain av., Upper Mont-clair, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:80 P. M. CARY.-On Thursday, Jan. 19. Mercy L., wife of the late Nathaniel H. Cary, in the 87th year of

33 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, on Saturday even-ing at 5 o'clock. Interment at Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

10:30 A. M. The interment will be at Calvary

year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. GRISWOLD .- On Friday, Jan. 20, Mary Adelalde, midow of the late A. W. Griswold, at her resi-

ice of funeral hereafter

LARGE OVERCOATS shock.
Lyman Jones was arrested later by Detective Louis Taboredi and held in \$500 bail by Coroner Scholer. He gave his occupation as an auctioneer. The police say that the woman was a frequenter of say that the woman was a frequenter of ordered by doctors not to use tea or coffee. it. Ims was largely due to the later that plactically everybody connected with the department. from the Coroners down to the humblest clerk, believes that the arrest of Jackson will naure the passage of the Eisberg bill abolishing the office. Jackson himself is an organization Republican. He comes from Sena or Elsterg's own district the Twenty-pith. ordered by doctors not to use tea or coffee, cheap saloons in the neighborhood. and had been experimenting to find something to drink. Postum has filled the district, the Twenty-ninth.

The Coroner refused to make any state-PORTO RICAN SUGAR STRIKE. ment about the charge brought against